of Economy Campaign.

'ARADE ROUTE CHOSEN.

colleges, Business and Professional Men and Women Join Movement,

That the overalls campaign is not fad, but a genuine economy drive iat is making itself felt throughout ie Nation, is being illustrated by the eakening of clothing prices in the tign in which not only are overaits town to wear old, discarded clothing ad cheaper suits of all kinds. Prices clothing are being slashed by merants in their desire to "cash in" on savy stocks laid in no doubt with a eling that profits would be enorsuit which had been a thing only of memory has returned and prices range now from \$35 to \$50. FAD TRANSFORMED INTO ECON-

OMY MOVE. While there is no doubt that many paign as a fad, this phase of the drive being rapdly changed and the lead-

eatres were quick to seize upon the dence regarding the prices. idence in most of the leading bouses

orning, told of meeting a wholeler who, because of the overalls and CLOTHES 3 ON \$7.50: 1 clothes campaign, is unable to spose of 5,000 blue serge suits he s been offering at \$26, and will have cut his price materially to get them Finger Print Expert Fits Out Self f his hands.

"These are mighty healthy signs," 4d Mr. Rachofsky. "Now that leadg citizens, jurists and officials are saring overalls in public, the averothes or overalls and still look neat more than \$100 richer thereby.

archers will not have to wear over-

first full overalls worn on 'ay were sported last nig'st by Schaeder, a theatrice, man. ·ined a box party at the Central 's

The Rubinstein Club announced a musical programme at the Waldolf May 7 as "an overalls and bungalow apron party." It cut the regular

members. The Morris High School
Overalls Club has now grown to 1.000.
The City College has 800, organiz by Sylvester Schalvey.

An old clothes and thrift chib was formed by thrifty representative citizens of Cranford, N. J., last night. Each man at the meeting, which was called by Winchester Britton, signed the meeting of the meeting which was called by Winchester Britton, signed the meeting of the meeting which was called by Winchester Britton, signed the meeting of the mee by piedge, effective during 1920, to boys are pledged to buy overalls or wear old clothes "as long as they khaki trousers.

A notice indorsed by Principal J.

mum prices:

he Civic Board. The piedges will wearing anything new," the members to posted in conspicuous parts of the own for residents to sign.

The Manhattan Navy Club, Nos. 13-15 East 41st Street, announced that if Secretary Daniels permits, 10,000 sal-

# Dealers Worried Over Steady | WEARING APPAREL Advance and Seriousness **CUT BY ANOTHER**

Abraham & Straus to Aid Department of Justice in H. C. L. Fight.

Announcement was made to-day at ores, the apparent anxiety of cloth- the office of United States District g dealers and the spread of the Attorney Ross, in Brooklyn, that evement into an old clothes cam- Abraham & Srtaus, department store owners, in Brooklyn, after a conference through their manager with the District Attorney, had of-

tion of their stock at reduced prices. The stock to be sold at lower prices comprises wearing apparel for men, women and children, including shoes ous. Window displays in some It was said at the office of the Dispres which showed men's suits trict Attorney that the firm had infimed last week at \$75 and \$80 only dicated a desire to aid the Governwe been hurriedly changed and the ment in every possible way, and to co-operate in its effort to lower the cost of living.

fered to place on sale a large propor-

Ross declared that he expected other Brooklyn stores would follow the example of Frederick Loeser & Co., and Abraham & Straus, and that persons first entered into the cam- prices would be jowered considerably. Chief Riley of the "Flying Squadron" said he had sent his agents to have made it clear that the move- similar establishments in Manhattan ent is a serious one, and while the to make purchases and obtain evi-

w move to attract attention, the blicity has created a real wave of conomy and denim suits are much in the blicity has created a real wave of complained in verse of high prices charged in restaurants, haberdasheres and hardware stores

ery night.

Aaron Rachofsky, one of the ormisers of the big Liberty Loan Pade and now organizing the Econpy Parade to be held Saturday ing in potatoes.

Eugene A. Sullivan, William H. Fleming and Henry H. Schulte appeared to-day before Judge Knox and entered pleas of not guilty to indictments charging them with profiteering in potatoes.

## SAVES OVER \$100

and Boys with Overalls,

William J. Beirns, finger-print exper in Elsex Market Court, appeared in saring overains in grant and to be in massex Market Court, appeared in seeing man is no longer ashamed to be court to-day in a suit of blue denims on in such garb. He can wear old and told how his family treasury was

"I took the wife and the two kids "I want to impress the idea that last night and went out to buy some ds is not overalls propaganda. The spring clothes," said Beirns, whose trade is going to be an economy Etchmond Hall. "At the place where I trade, not an overalls parade. The used to pay \$35 for a neat suft the home is at No. 40,000 Oxford Avenue, some thing was offered to me for \$60 is; they can appear in old clothes, The suits for my two boys that used to

is; they can appear in old clothes, stobed clothes, khaki, or anything at indicates economy."

"All organizations and individuals interested in lowering the high cost of living are invited to take part and will be welcome in the parade." Mr. Rachofsky announced. "We will be glad to bear from everybody interested at our headquarters, No. 154 West at our headquarters, No. 154 West that store and went to a small one on the east side, where we got thre suits of denim, all for \$7.50 one for me and one for each of the boys. The wife then got heresis a neat little suft of calleo which she is wearling at home to-day, which my boys are sporting their denims at school."

Magistrate Chanles E. Simms congratulated the finger-print expert on what he called a "spiendid blea." Others in the court may follow Beirns's example.

Associated Press Officers.

Frank B. Noves of the Washingto Star was re-elected President of the Associated Press at a meeting of the 'e, and later at a cababoard of directors to-day. Calvin Cobb
of the Boise, Iduho. Statesman was
elected First Vice President and J. Lawrence Horne Jr., of the Rock Mourt,
N. C. Telegram. Second Vice President.
All members of the executive
committee were re-elected.

price from \$5 to \$1 a ticket, and said blue overalls. He is the firs. man fo doughnuts and lemonade would be wear them in the Supreme Court Building in Brooklyn. At the Williamsburg Police Court, Frank Giansurg Police Court (1988) and Police Court (1988) and

khaki is cheaper and better looking

can be made presentable," to "practice independent by Principal J. Franklin Pierce advised coys at the Battin High School, Elizabeth, to wear denim and the girls to wear calleo. Principal Pierce and other teachers said they would wear denim.

Suit, \$50; hat, \$5; shoes, \$10; shirts.

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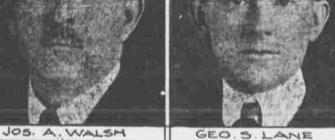
Secretary Pasies of Pasies of the Atlantic Fleet comes here the week of May 2, and that 500 sailors, marines and naval aviation men have expressed a desire to march in Saturday's Economy Parade.

Jeremiah Costello, No. 492 Ninth Street, Brooklyn, a Civil War veteran, reported for work as Clerk of the Aprendict of the Aprendict

#### Policemen Who Will Receive Medals of Honor For Distinguished Service During the Year

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20, 1920. O the Editor of The Evening

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The Evening World and the is leaving no stone unturned in getting to the bottom of actual the ramifications of the entire living cost situation that you and the country at large, I believe, apinvolved in getting to the ultimate truth of the matter, which, of course, is necessary before action can be undertaken on a

Dr. Brinkley of Kansas Performs Operation Which He Pro-

Goat glands transplanting had its first try-out in New York to-day when Dr. John R. Brinkley of the Brinkley-

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## **AWARDED MAY 8** Hylan, Enright and His Deputies to March at Head of

FOR POLICEMEN

Annual Parade.

When New York enjoys its annua police parade on May 8 Mayor Hylan. Police Commissioner Enright and the seen at the head of the line. Like nearly everybody else in the parade the Mayor and the Commissioners will walk.

Five thousand regulars and 3,000 members of the Police Reserves will be in line this year, including a rifle regiment of 500 young policemen who were in the World War.

The parade will leave the battery at 11.20 o'clock. Ets route will be up Broadway to Twelfth Street, west to Fifth Avenue and thence through Fifth Avenue, Twenty-second Street, Fifth Avenue to the reviewing stand at Twenty-third Street, disbanding at the Worth Monument.

At the reviewing stand Mayor Hyian will award medals of henor to seven of the many polloemen who have won distinction during the past department medal of bono

goes to Joseph A. Waish acting de-tective sergeant, who while riding on an Amsterdam Avenue car near 133d Street heard police whistles and the cry of "Stop thief!" He jumped from the car, ran after Girolamo Gesso who was being pursued and caught who was being pursued and caught him. Gesso shot Walsh twice. Not-withsanding his wounds, Walsh throw him to the ground and held him until assistance arrived. Gesso had shot one man during a quarrel, and while running away wounded another who attempted to stop him.

The Rhinelander Medal for Valor is awarded to Patrolman Harry Cohen of the 18th District, formerly of the 19th District, who pursued and are

19th District, who pursued and cap-tured James Ballingham under a cel-iar stairs in Thompson Street. Bal-lingham fired at Cohen, the bullet striking him in the breast, but the policeman's heavy clothing prevented a serious wound. Cohen disarmed Ballingham, who was taken to the station house by another patroiman. Ballingham and two others were ac-cused of holding up a Thompson Street butcher. Street butcher.

The Isaac Bell medal for bravery is awarded to Patrolman John J. Walsh, detective division, formerly of the 29th Precinct, who captured a burglar after a pistol battle. Walsh was going to a warehouse at 47th Street and Second Avenue where burglary was being committed, when he saw a man with a pistol coming from a hallway and commanded him to hait. The man fired at Walsh and

to halt. The man fired at Walsh and ran across the street, firing two more shots before entering a hallway. Walsh returned the fire and overpowered him in the hall.

The Peter F. Meyer medal goes to Patrolman James J. Deveny of the 28th Precinct, who arrested one of three hold-up men who had robbed a jewelry store on Columbus Avenue. Deveny commandeered a passing auto mobile and gave chase. At 78th Street he jumped off the ranning board and salzed one of the men, Frank Marcello, who fired two shots, one of the bullets passing through Deveny's overcoat and striking his Deveny's overcoat and striking his right thigh. Deveny captured the fugitive after firing four effective shots. The Automobile Club of America

The Automobile Club of America Medal is awarded to Patrolman George S. Lane of the detective division who shot a murderer who attempted to kill him. Lane saw two men quarreiling in Mott Street near Grand Street and started on a run. Before he could reach them, Stefano Gravano, one of the men, fired and killed Catterners Library. Gravano and killed Guiseppe Lipani. Gravano then fired at Lane, the bullet going wild. Lane fired at Gravano, which took effect in the latter's body but did not stop him. Another shot fired by Gravano missed its mark. Lane then fired, the bullet killing Gravano.

The Walter Scott Medal for valor The Waiter Scott Medal for valor goes to Patrolman John J. Wimmer of the First Precinct, who shot and killed Philip La Houd, a thug, in self defense in Morris Street near the subway station of the Seventh Ave-nue line. Wimmer fired a shot in the nir. La Houd threw up his hands, but as Wimmer neared him he lowered his right hand and attempted

47th Street, took the glands from a goat and placed them in a man of about the operation lasted only fifteen minutes and both doctors said it had been performed successfully. They said it was not nearly as serious or as difficult as an operation for appendicitis. The doctors said the patient would be able to be around in two or three days.

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Akron Shows 201 Per Cent. Popular

tion increase.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The away their pistols. He then pushed ensus Bureau to-day announced the them into the rear room, where the 1920 population of Akron, O. as 200. proprietor and three others were 150, an increase in ten years of 139,365, standing with their hands up. Two holdup men were arrested.

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DOROTHY DOWLING WEDS DANIEL DALY

800, and which included fully two many others in public life, witnessed May 5. Seventh Avenue, Fortieth Street and the marriage in St. Patrick's Cathedral to-day of Miss Dorothy Dowling. daughter of Justice and Mrs. Victor

Dowling, to Mr. Daniel L. Daly. The ceremony was performed by the Most Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, assisted by Monsigners Wall and Morris. The Rt. Rev. John J. Dunn celebrated the nuptial mass. The Cathedral choir assisted, with J. C. Ungerer as organist. John Finnegan, tenor, sang Bach's "Ave Maria."

The bride in a gown of white sating

The bride, in a gown of white satin trimmed with rose point lace, a court train of white satin extending from her shoulders, was attended by Miss Nathie Dowling as bridesmaid. The Misses Helen Rouss, Loretta Meeban, Margaret Hennessey, Madeline Mul-queen and Ethel O'Donohue and Mrs. John H. Madden were the maids of honor and Catherine Ford was the flower girl. Paul Daly was his brother's best man and Edward Bruns, Thomas

best man and Edward Bruns, Thomas F. Garry jr., Leo V. Klauberg, Jack McP. Keressy, William Butler, Fred-erick Flanagan, Victor McCarthy, Thomas Cunningham, William Feeney and E. E. Barrett the ushern. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Waldorf-Autoria

## AT ST. PATRICK'S IN BROOKLYN HELD AS BEEF PROFITEER

Boosted Meat Price Five Cents Within Few Days, Charge of Butcher.

Department of Justice agents this norning arrested Oliver H. Saunders, manager of the Brooklyn branch of the Cudahy Packing Company, No. 168 Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn, on a charge of profiteering in fresh hindquarters and ribs of beef.

The complainant to John Schroth, a butcher of No. 748 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, who charges that he paid purchased a few days before at 39 cents. Saunders, when arraigned .efore United States Commissioner McCabe, pleaded not guilty and was score members of the judiciary and held in \$2.500 ball for hearing on

Saunders is the fourth of the local representatives of the big Chicago packing houses to be taken into cusody in Brooklyn on charges of profiteering. The others were the managers of Swift & Co., Armour & Co. and Wilson & Co.

Armin W. Riley, chief of the "Flyen Squadron" searching for profiteers, day seized 7,185 pounds of sugar in a vacant store at No. 771 Jackson Avenue, the Bronx. The alleged owner of the sugar. Herman Toback, of No. 776 the United States District Court on May 3 why he should not forfelt the sugar on the ground that it is hoarded and that he is in business without a license.

Riley said Toback bought the mugar from a legitimate concern on the plea-that he was in the business of flavoring extracts and crushed fruit syrups Toback, he said, had business cards bearing out that contention. When Toback was ordered to relie-

quish the sugar, Riley said, be defied the United States Marshals, and it was only after threats of forcible entry that

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#### **HUGHES BUYS HOME** FROM ALLAN RYAN

JOHN J. WALSH

Former Inspector Gets Suffern Place, Said to Be Wo \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Edward P. Hughes, former Police Insector in charge of the Detective Buau and now head of a private detective agency at No. 30 Broad Street, has bought the country home near Buffern, N. J., of Allan A. Ryan. The place is said to be worth between \$50,000 and \$60,000, although Hughes is said to have paid tess for the property.

Hughes was best man at Commissioner Enright's marriage. When he left the department some years ago, say his intimate friends, he was worth approximately \$19,000. Many friends he made while in the department threw business to his detective agency. He is said to have made \$100,000 in the last

Last summer he spent some time in the famings shills, near the former estate of the late Mrs. Ida M. Ryan, wife of Thomas Fortune Ryan. It included a house built for Allan Ryan by his nother. When Hughes got the opportunity recently to buy this he jumped it R. He moved out to Suffern last week, and declares that he is going to make the place his permanent resistence.

BROOKLYN TO GET NEW BOROUGH HALL

Mayor Approves Bill Permitting City to Raise \$6,000,000 for the Structure.

Mayor Hylan to-day approved a legisof \$5,000,000 toward the erection of a the wife of a rising young grocer. unicipal building for city departments n the Borough of Brooklyn. The buildng will be erected on a 300 by 170 foot plot at Court and Jordemon Streets. which is owned by the city.

year for non-revenue producing imrovements. The \$6,000,000 issue is outide of this.

Borough President Riegelmann delared during a public hearing that the

BOROUGH HEADS SEEK RAISE. Hylan Approves Bill for \$10,000

Salaries for Five Presidents. The Presidents of the five boroughs d Greater New York are endeavoring to have their salaries raised to \$19,000. The crease is provided for in a legislative

Last year the Mayor signed a similar Borough. Presidents any they hope the Governor will take into consideration the reases in prices in the last twelve Presidents of Manhattan, Brook-

lyn and the Bronx now receive \$7,500 each and the Presidents of Queens and Richmond receive \$5,000. The Mayor also gave a hearing on a bill to increase the py of the Park Com-nissioners, who now receive \$5,990 a

#### NO HEAT, SAY TENANTS.

Robert Wasserman, No. 4515 14th Avenue, Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Gates Avenue Court to-day on the to surgely heat and hot water in the mental disease. "No excuse will be accepted if caught wearing anything new," the members have been warned.

Ducking in Pool Penalty for Not Westing Old Clothes.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 21.

A district the port of the pool of apartment house at No. 60 Patchen Avenue. The charge is violation of

#### HYLAN O. K.'S VACATION BILL.

## 'CHICKEN' A FOWL IN PROFITEER FIGHT IO SMITH UNTIL HE MET MISS PHIPPS

#### Defendant in \$50,000 Suit Says He Got Out of Love After "Hearing Things."

William R. Smith, the young Tenfly grocer whom Lillian Phipps of alleged breach of promise, took the stand to-day in his own defense at Hackensack and declared that until Lillian had explained things to him he never knew that "uncle" means pawnbroker and "chicken" stands for

Smith, twenty-six, admitted that he had told the girl of his love, but declared that he stopped calling on her after he had "heard things." They met for the first time early in February, 1919, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Van Loan, the latter being the girl's aunt. He quit in the following July. Mrs. Von Lonn. he declared, boosted Miss Phipps as a lovely girl of twenty-one with just ative bill permitting an appropriation the domestic qualities necessary in

After explaining that he lives with his mother and two sisters and is their principal support, Smith said it took Miss Phipps fully a month because to make up her mind that she loved Legislation was necessary because to make up her mind that she loved under a provision of the charter the city him. He knew he loved her—or an issue only \$15,000,000 bonds in one thought he did-"right away." Now,

he isn't sure "just what love means." "After we had begun to get along together pretty well," the young grocer said, "Lillian told me she would proposed building would save about be glad to get away from this gang. \$600,000 a year in rent for the city. He meaning, as I understand the Van said the present borough hall is far too Loans. She said some of her propsmall and many of the offices are scat-tered, causing great inconvenience. and when I asked her "'What uncle?" she called me silly and 'uncle' meant pawnbroker. That was news to me.

"Then she asked me if I had heard that one of her relatives was a chicken-chaser. She had to explain that she meant he was said to have a fondness for young girls."

Smith continued to dwell in the bill which was scheduled for a public seventh beaven of young lovers, he searing before Mayor Hylan to-day. No declared, until a swoman wrote to him ne appeared to oppose the measure and from Astoria, L. L. saying that she Mayor Hylan indicated that he would had news of the greatest importance to impart to him. He went all the way to Astoria alone and the woman told him things that shocked him. Then other people gave him advice, he said, and he stopped calling at the Van Loan house.

#### TAKES FOUR TO SUBDUE LAD.

Father, Brother and 2 Policemer Finally Bind Mental Patient. It took four men, two of them policemen, to subdue Hyman Klein, seventeen Brooklyn, to-day when his parents de-cided to send him back to a sanitarium where he has been treated before for s

When the decision was announce the boy became violent and drove the family from the house. Patrolman Willfamily from the bouse, Patrolman Will-iam Price, who was called in, was badly scratched and bruised and his uniform was torn from his body. Patrolman Max Fickelstein then took a band, aided by the boy's father and older brother. The four managed to handcuff and bind him. He was taken to kings County Hospital.

Miss Hearn Lives at a 44th Street

Address, Owing to a typographical error, the Owing to a typographical error, the address of Harriest Hearn, the manieure suing Hector Havemeyer for \$100,000, alieging breach of promise, appeared in Monday's Evening World as No. 138 Fast 34th Street. The correct address is No. 138 East 4th Street, according to her attorneys, Resenthal & Halperin.

#### World: The Department of Justice has noted, with considerable appreciation, the interest of The Evening World in the problem of high living costs and unreasonable profits. The results of the various sur-

ning World have been brought to of an exceptionally informative character, which information along the same lines has, of course, been brought to us from other sources, and the Departvestigations of its own.

great community it serves may rest assured that the department conditions. So far reaching are preciate the difficulty and detail

blanket scale. However, I assure you we will not hesitate to act in all cases where evidences of profiteering on the part of any individual or group of individuals is clearly es-Very truly yours, HOWARD FIGG. Special Assistant to the Attorney

#### GOAT GLANDS TEST MADE HERE TO-DAY

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